

Judge Duffy on the Issues.
A FULL AND AUTHORIZED INTERVIEW
IN THE
Evening World To-Day.
PRICE ONE CENT.

WORLD
NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

5 O'CLOCK EXTRA
ONE FOR NEW YORK.

Two Games at Washington This Afternoon.

Giants Put in Their Hits and Earned a Victory

Washington 3
New York 6

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
Baltimore, Sept. 26.—In order that the Giants might play the opening game of the last home series of the season on the Polo Grounds to-morrow instead of Friday, Manager McCloskey consented to play two games here this afternoon with the Senators.

The weather this afternoon was the exact opposite of yesterday's. The grounds were in fine condition. The batting order:

WASHINGTON.
Hoy, c. f.; Ewing, c. f.; Daley, r. f.; O'Brien, l. b.; Werder, l. f.; Donnelly, l. b.; Fuller, s. s.; Whitney, p.

NEW YORK.
Ewing, c. f.; Richardson, 2d b.; O'Brien, 1st b.; Ward, s. s.; Whitney, p. The Giants were sent to the field with Welch and Ewing in the lead.

First Inning—Hoy led off with a line fly to O'Rourke. Myers cracked out a neat single to left and ran down to second on Daley's sacrifice bouncer to Whitney. O'Brien closed the half with a grounder which Whitney fielded to first. No runs.

Second Inning—Slattery made an easy catch of Mack's line fly. Werder struck out and Donnelly was out in the same manner. No runs. Connor batted a long line fly far out into center. But Hoy grabbed the ball as it fell. O'Rourke went out. Donnelly, O'Brien and Whitney caught Ward's fly in short center. No runs.

Third Inning—Fuller knocked a quick grounder to Richardson. Werder struck out. O'Brien and Connor disposed of Jim Whitney. Hoy was given his base on balls, out in trying to steal second. He was caught by Ewing's line throw to Richardson. No runs.

Slattery started the Giants' half of the third by a beautiful single to right. Whitney followed with another clean single to the same quarter and Slattery took second. He ran down to third on Mack's throw to first to catch Whitney. O'Brien hit.

Whitney then stole second. After Welch had fouled the ball several times he managed to get a one base hit. Slattery and Whitney took second. Then Ewing knocked out base hit to right and Whitney scored. Welch taking second. No runs.

Therman's long sacrifice fly out of which Hoy made an excellent catch, pretty much, advanced Welch to third and Ewing to second. Both men scored on Richardson's single to center. Connor fouled the ball several times. O'Brien and Whitney added to Werder's fumble, brought Richardson home and established record on second.

James O'Rourke struck the ball from the front with a drive for two bases between left and center, bringing Connor home. O'Rourke was himself caught trying to make three out of O'Rourke. Werder, after sending a foul, O'Brien hit. Werder, after sending a foul, O'Brien hit. Werder, after sending a foul, O'Brien hit.

Fourth Inning—Myers flied out to Slattery and Daley struck out. O'Brien, however, gave the public a chance to see the Giants' batting line. Slattery flied out to Slattery and Daley struck out. O'Brien, however, gave the public a chance to see the Giants' batting line. Slattery flied out to Slattery and Daley struck out.

MACKAY'S TWO DAYS' VISIT
IT RESULTS IN HIS ARREST FOR SEDUCING MISS PHILLIPS.

The Defendant a Well-Known New York Bookbinder—Miss Phillips Charged Him with Betraying Her While a Guest at Her Father's House, and Says He Fled from This City to Evade Arrest.

Joseph W. Mackay, of J. W. Mackay & Co., bookbinders at 9 Barclay street, was in the custody of Sheriff Cadmus, of Passaic County, N. J., until a late hour yesterday.

He was in this peculiar position because of his too intimate relations with Miss Ina Phillips of Nyack, who is a pretty blonde of medium height and good figure, is in her twentieth year. She is the daughter of John Phillips, who until recently was a coal dealer in Nyack, but who now resides in Brooklyn.

Miss Ina became acquainted with Mr. Mackay, who is a young bachelor of twenty-two years, in July, 1887, while on a visit to her aunt in Brooklyn. Mr. Mackay residing at 42 State street in that city.

In her affidavit, which was one of the papers on which the writ under which Mackay was arrested, she tells of her unfortunate acquaintance with the young man.

On February 6 last, she says she was present at the wedding of her mother's sister, Mrs. Mattie A. Hambley, in Brooklyn. Mackay was an invited guest, and it was on this occasion that his attentions first became known to her.

She says that Mackay's attentions were not disesteemed by her, and that she was not at all object to his visits to her home in Nyack. She says that Mackay's attentions were not disesteemed by her, and that she was not at all object to his visits to her home in Nyack.

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WHISKEY VERSUS SNAKEBITE.
Two Forces Now in Conflict Over Young Jimmie Burns.

What may be the result of the bite received by Jimmie Burns, from a deadly copperhead snake with which he was amusing himself yesterday afternoon in his father's store at 115 Roosevelt street, cannot yet be predicted.

As told in last night's EVENING WORLD, the young man left the Chambers Street Hospital after his treatment against the advice of the staff of physicians and returned to his home at 82 Catharine street, where he proceeded to fill up with the prescribed antidote for snake poison, drawing his supply of medicine from a neighboring saloon instead of the ordinary drug store.

He went back to the hospital at 6 o'clock, but as no further symptoms had been developed he returned home under the escort of his two friends, Dave McDonald and Felix Raphael, for by that time the effects of the treatment had become plainly visible in the weakness of his knees, and he needed all the assistance that they could give him.

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DARE-DEVIL TRAMPS.
Terrific Fight in a Box-Car Near Pueblo, Col.

Shots, Oaths and Dying Groans as the Train Sped Along.

"Billy the Kid" Captured After an Exciting Chase.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.
DENVER, Sept. 26.—A terrific battle in a box-car and the chase between two tramps, resulting in the killing of Mrs. Peacock, together with the capture of Billy Corneille, known as "Billy the Kid," who heads a notorious band of horse thieves, made up Colorado's criminal calendar yesterday.

Monday night three Mexicans, Seidion Viji, J. A. Anaya and John A. Arellano, and a half a dozen tramps boarded a box-car at Pueblo, Col., and yesterday Viji was discovered dying in the car shot through the bowels, and the other two were found dead twenty-five feet apart near a bridge, Anaya being shot in the back with a forty-five calibre and Arellano clubbed on the head until dead.

When questioned as to the cause Viji said the boys had done it. He and his friends had a fight with the Mexicans, and before being more dead. It seems that the three Mexicans and the other tramps quarrelled, drew their weapons and one of the bloodiest battles in the West was fought. It was a terrible encounter between nearly a dozen men huddled in a box, stealing their way and fighting in the night time. They could hardly tell friend from foe. The roar of the rushing train of forty cars and box cars through the mountains and canyons was greater than the crack of the pistols and dare-devil shouts and dying groans of the desperate men, and the train employees were not aware of the bloody battle until Viji was found dying several hours afterwards.

Further developments may show that other lives were lost. It is said that the boys were chasing "Billy the Kid," a noted desperado, rivaling in some respects his namesake. At the head of the desperado band has been a notorious tramping Colorado and is supposed to have participated in some of the terrible crimes in Oklahoma, the neutral territory and the Panhandle country.

A large and well-chosen posse of men have been hot on his trail for several days, and last Friday captured the desperado in the town of Trinidad. He was too quick for them, and mounting a magnificent horse, started on a wild mad dash over the plains. It was a thrilling race over the wide expanse of prairie in the moonlight. Every man was well mounted, and for an hour it was a wild, reckless race of horse and rider and the yells of pursuers and the taunts of the desperado mingling with the rapid discharge of rifles. With the aid of a cowboy "Billy the Kid" escaped over his saddle and saved himself from the two hundred rifle shots that over thirty men fired at him. Billy's horse was shot and he was left on foot, but he was not captured.

Two or three days later he was captured by a farmer, who was passing a ranch near the town of Pueblo. He was taken to the town of Pueblo and was held in custody. He was then taken to the town of Pueblo and was held in custody. He was then taken to the town of Pueblo and was held in custody.

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THE PEACOCKS ARE INDIGNANT.
But Chief Murphy Says He Will Give Them No More Attention.

There are two women in Jersey City this morning who are as indignant as any woman was ever known to be. They are Mrs. Ida Peacock, or Syckle, as Chief Murphy calls her, and her mother.

The publication yesterday of the conclusions of the detectives, that one of these ladies wrote the vile, anonymous letters that the younger one has been receiving, such profusion of late, was the cause of all the indignation. Ida and her mamma denounce the stories as false and cruel, and they grow angrier and angrier they are making interesting remarks about the possibilities in connection with the notes.

An EVENING WORLD reporter called this morning at the home of the women on the second floor of a faded tenement at 319 First street. In the front room Mrs. Peacock was hard at work over a washbasin. Ida was not in. Having returned to her work at Wagner's bookshop.

Mrs. Peacock refused at first to say anything to the reporter, but finally consented to talk. She began by declaring that neither she nor her daughter had written the vile letters. "We have our suspicions as to the author," she said, "but we can't explain them now. There is one above who knows the hand that wrote them. We don't."

Mrs. Peacock then said that she believed the old lady, when one evening last week, she came here with Chief Murphy. We had trouble because of his wife, who hates Ida and me. I did not know him or the Chief, and thought the reporters until Chief George said, 'I've come.' Then I recognized him and threw my arms around him, but he pushed me off, saying, 'Come, none of this.'"

"I said nothing more to him and soon saw that he had come only to bring trouble, for both he and the Chief questioned me most severely. When they started to leave the Chief took the letters which were lying on a table, but I objected and he returned them. I have not seen George since, but know that he is behind all this."

"We were lucky enough until the married. We have been poor, very poor, but the stories of our begging from ministers are false. It seems terrible that now that we are alone in the world the persecutions should begin. I have not seen George since, but know that he is behind all this."

"The reporter could not see the girl at the bakery. She was busily working and couldn't stop to talk. Chief Murphy laughed when he spoke of the case. He will give it no further attention."

FREDERICK SCHILLING'S TRIAL.
Witnesses Testify to the Prisoner's Good Character and Inhumanly Conduct.

The third day of the trial of Frederick Schilling, the butcher, for the murder of his wife, was resumed to-day in Part III. of the Court of General Sessions, before Judge Gildersleeve.

A large crowd was on hand, including many ladies. The case was resumed with the calling to the stand of Joseph Hansen, a man twenty years of age, who testified that he had known Schilling and that he was always sober when he saw him. He knew his relations with his wife and her mother.

Thomas Woods, a butcher, of 113 West One Hundred and Thirty-second street, was the next witness. He said that he had known the prisoner for years, and that Schilling had lived at the Industrial School at Dunstable, in England, where I learned to make shoes, to paint and other things. I can see as well as any man in the city that he was a good character, and never heard of any trouble between him and his wife. The wife recently called with her husband and mother, and the pair appeared to be very fond of each other. Several customers remarked them and always praised him. They inquired yet how he was getting on, and he was improving.

Assistant District Attorney Dawson cross-examined the witness, eliciting nothing.

SULLIVAN IMPROVING RAPIDLY.
Barring a Relapse John L. Will Be on His Feet Again Soon.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
BOSTON, Sept. 26.—Notwithstanding all reports to the contrary, John L. Sullivan is improving rapidly.

A call at Triton Cottage, Crescent Beach, at 2:30 o'clock this morning, found the patient as lively as a cricket. He was going through the rubbing process and was standing it better than on any previous occasion. His temperature was taken for the first time in forty-eight hours, just previous to the arrival of the reporter, and it registered 83. His pulse was strong, and he was doing at present it will not be many days before the champion is on his feet again.

Joe Hayes, his faithful attendant, was feeling very cheerful over the change in his patient during the last thirty-six hours, and in answer to the reporter's inquiries, said his patient could not possibly be doing better. He said the champion's appetite was improving at each meal.

FRENCH TELEGRAPHERS ON STRIKE.
The Government Positively Refuses to Accede to Their Demands.

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS ASSOCIATION.)
PARIS, Sept. 26.—The strike of the telegraph operators and clerks has become general throughout France.

Few messages have been received thence to-day. Business is seriously hampered. The telegraphic columns of the Paris papers are bare of news. The mails are overlanded with correspondence in the country of the suspension of telegraphic communication. The Government so far remains firm, and refuses to concede the demands of the telegraphers.

Will Have a Pleasant Visit.
I think I will get one of those for my little boy, said Brown, as he stopped before a fair who was making the day hideous with a big wooden rattle, "he likes anything that will make a noise."

"Then, are you going up town?"
"No, I've got to go to the telegraph office first. My wife expects her mother to-morrow, and I want to wire her that I'll meet her at the station."

Blood in a Hallroom.
At a colored ball at 135 West Thirty-first street last night Ella Brown, a 250-pound woman, got into a quarrel with George Harris, and the latter was cut in the arm with a pocket-knife. At Jefferson Market Court to-day George said the big woman took her on her toe, and so caused the fight. Ella was held for trial.

The Weather To-day.
Indicated by Baker's tele-thermometer.

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